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## BERNSTORFF DEEP

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nouncement of Secretary Lansing, and immediately demanded a searching inquiry.

"I have learned," said representative Hefin, of Alabama, "that there is a card gambling room in Washington conducted by Germans where members of congress in favor of peace at any price are extremely lucky when they played cards."

Representative Howard, of Georgia stated, "I think I can pick out the men who got this money. They look a whole lot more prosperous than ever before."

Senator Stone, one of the wilful twelve, stated that it was an insult; that in this country it was absolutely intolerable that any representative of a foreign government who makes such an attempt to interfere with the affairs of this government deserves his passport, and adds that the story of the state department that it was convinced that an organization in this country handled the matter, should make it known what organization it was.

Washington, Sept. 21.—"The American Union against militarism had no connection with the Bernstorff is the vehement statement of Charles T. Halliman, its Washington spokesman.

"I know nothing about the affair of our organization having part in the \$50,000, and if the state department knows the name of the organization it should make it public. It is an outrage to cast suspicion."

### "MUTT AND JEFF WERE DIVORCED."

Before nearly seven hundred people at the Dixie Theatre last night the martial vows of the scraggly Mutt and the measly Jeff were dissolved by a court of very common pleas, when Gus Hill made his first Scotland Neck production, which in filthy lucre equalled the amount realized by Tarboro the night before by the same company. This is of interest to the theatre-go-

ing people of this section as it has opened up to our people all Gus Hill's productions, which heretofore had been barred on account of meagre response to high class musical comedies, in other words Scotland Neck is throwing off the cognomen of "poor theatre town."

Mutt and Jeff we don't have to talk about, for as Mutt said last night, "he was supporting Bud Fisher by his foolishness," and though said in a joke, 'tis probably true.

But of the girls we must say a word, though the local girls may even now be getting tired of hearing the local boys praise them, those boys, we mean, who occupied all the front seats last night, and feared to go out for their life saving cigarette between acts. They sure thought the girls were great judging by the applause and close attention to details.

The girls were not at all pretty, except you class Elaine Gray differently from the rest, and this only because of her demure character part. No, they were decidedly plain, but they could dance, and very gracefully too.

Marjorie Mandebille was the most graceful dancer that has yet been seen on the Dixie stage, and her contortions were the work of an artist of high degree. She would probably have done more of them, but she got her hands dirty, and the dirt of a stage floor is not conducive to the good humor of a leading lady, who really never worked.

The songs were poorly rendered, George Betts being the only one who had any pretensions to a voice, and though this detracted from the excellence of the comedy, there was enough action, with pretty foot work, attractive scenery and many changes of costumes that we could overlook the lapse of voice in the company, except with one exception in the chorus, and we could not pick out the individual, who had a fog horn for a voice, and should have been shooting "down bridge" on a Mississippi steamboat, instead of in an infant chorus singing a musical rhyme of undulating notes.

However don't let us be too critical. Perhaps the poor girl (save the mark) had not yet overcome her railroad journey from Tarboro over the A. C. L. (set to music) and she may have caught the hum-hum-hum of that flat wheel that the railroad company delight us in using on this most profitable branch line, and could not get away from its tones.

Taken all in all the show was a good one, well played, well danced and exceedingly well staged, the only pity being that all the scenery of the company could not be used in the three acts. Come again Gus Hill, we want some more.

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